Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Expanded Security Required

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (LPA) — Security from the perils of illness, unemployment, old age, or loss of the capacity to earn a living, all should be provided by the federal government's social insurance program. This is the basis on which the Social Security Board, the federal agency carrying on present social insurance activities, has prepared its 10th annual report.

To attain the scope and force envisioned by President Roosevelt and the legislators who pioneered this program ten years ago, there is still a lot to be done, the Board points out.

A comprehensive basic national system of social insurance, and a similar program of public assistance should be the goals of our social security program in the months ahead, the report asserts.

Two Programs Proposed

Besides changes in the present programs to increase coverage and make administration easier, two new programs are proposed: disability insurance and insurance against costs of medical care.

The U. S. is practically alone among the major countries of the world, the Board points out, in having old-age insurance without provision for retirement or disability.

Too small a part of the population today can afford to receive adequate medical care, the Board points out, urging a comprehensive system of medical

Continued on Page 2

Butcher & Hart Vote For CIO

Workers employed at the Butcher & Hart Mfg. Co. voted nearly three-to-one in favor of the UAW-CIO in a National Labor Relations Board election held at the company plant, January 23, it was announced late last week by Richard Goser, UAW-CIO regional director.

The plant which was under the jurisdiction of the Mechanics Education Society of America, since 1941 went over to CIO because the employees were dissatisfied with what they termed their "weak contract."

Chris Topel, International Union representative attached to the regional office was in charge of the drive at the plant.

Spicer Unit To Select Officers

Members of the Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO will choose their officers for the ensuing year in an election to be held at the company plant in the bargaining and hiring committee rooms

Time set for the election is Friday, Feb. 15, beginning at 6:00 a. m. and continuing to 1:00 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

The election committee has announced that members will be permitted to enter the plant to vote despite the closing of the plant on Tuesday of this week for an indefinite period. All members wishing to vote must show a union card or receipt showing them to be in good standing.

Unit officers and delegates to the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention will be elected.

Meet The Queen and Her Court

Choosen Queen of the 13th Annual Infantile Paralysis Ball held at the Trianon Ballroom, Jan. 31 was Virginia Kosman, a member of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO, Miss Kosman is on the left. Runner up (right) was Nancy Howard representing the AFL and Alta Terry of the MESA (center.) The three girls will be given a trip to New York City where they will present one-half the proceeds of the Tole do March of Dimes and Ball to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Dura Workers Win Increases

Veterans Will Benefit From New Wage Increase

Workers employed by the Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co. who were granted a wage increase of 6½c an hour for all day workers and 5 cents for all base rated piece workers last Oct. 1 have been granted additional increases retroactive to January 1, according to an announcement made by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director today.

Wage increase for male day workers were increased an additional 10 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, which gives the day workers 16½-cents increase since October 1.

An additional 7 cents an hour for female piece workers increased their wage rates to 13½ cents an hour since the October 1 date.

Adjust Piece Rate

Additional raises for pieceworkers of 4 cents an hour for females and 5½ cents for males increases these workers to 9 and 11½ cents respectively since October. Pieceworkers were also given 25 per cent above the guaranteed rate when they are placed on jobs which have no established piecework rate.

Vacation pay which was scheduled to return to 40 and 80 hours will be kept at the 48 and 96 hour basis.

Also included in the contract is retention of a non-productive bonus which was to have terminated with the ending of the war.

Veterans To Benefit

Veterans will also benefit under the new wage arrangements by the addition of a veteran's vacation clause which gives any returned veteran a guarantee of 30 weeks credit with a minimum of 30 or 60 hours pay if he is on the payroll as of April 30, of this year, which is the end of the vacation period.

Employees of the Dura Co. are members of Local 16, UAW-CIO. Cloid Lichte, International UAW-CIO attached to the regional office carried on the negotiations.

CIO Girl Wins "Queen" Title

Willys Girl Chosen For New York Honor

For the first time in several years, a CIO girl was chosen "queen" of the Infantile Paralysis Ball and crowned before several thousand dancers at the Trianon Ballroom January 31.

Winner of first place in the popularity contest carrying the title of Queen of the Ball was Virginia Kosman, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Miss Kosman won hands down over the runner-up, Miss Nancy Howard, representing the AFL who was named "princess." Alta Terry, representing MESA was the third top contestant chosen with the title "lady-in-waiting."

The three girls will be given a trip to New York City where they will present the check for the March of Dimes and Infantile Paralysis Ball to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's national officers.

Other Prizes Awarded

Other prizes were awarded to the following contestants as follows:

Bernadine Chorzempa, 522 E. Lake St., Willys-Overland Unit, UAW-CIO, wrist watch; June Raise, 2928 118th St., DeVilbiss Unit, UAW, traveling bag; Althea Walbron, 2323 114th St., MESA, vanity bag; Dorothy Broderick, 419 Floyd St. MESA, gold locket; Betty Rynn, 1136 Walbridge, MESA, vanity set; Dorothy Drabik, 1230 Nebraska, Champion Unit, UAW-CIO, silver cross.

Eleanore Parker, 402 Bender Drive, Champion Unit, UAW-CIO was tied with Miss Chorzempa and was given a wrist watch for her efforts.

The ball ended the drive for funds for infantile paralysis victims which was started Jan. 14 by the Lucas Co. Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Hall Committee Does Good Work

Major credit for the contract recently signed with the Hall Mfg. Co. should go to the members of the Hall executive shop committee according to Howard Cutcher, Local 12 representative who signed the contract on behalf of the Local.

Said Cutcher, "the committee at the Hall Mfg. Co. did a good job on their contract. As a matter of fact, the committee did the major share of the negotiating and I want to compliment them for their work. Its a pleasure to see a shop committee do such an effective job on wages, shop conditions and other gains in the contract."

Cutcher called attention to the agreement where the company matches state funds in case of disability incurred at work and said "this is one of the finest clauses that could be written into any union contract. The committee really accomplished a great step forward."

Members of the shop committee are Ted Cline, chairman; Orland Lonsbury, Ollie Wysocki, Henry Billeter, Francis Raabe and Paul Heckinger.

Wage-Hour Act Scope Widened

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA) Workers engaged in production of material to be used in the "flow of goods in commerce" are entitled to protection of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled last week. The 8 to 0 decision was handed down against the Roland Electrical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The court found that although the motors sold by the firm were not purchased by its consumers for resale and although they were to be used and probably ultimately "consumed" in the hands of the customers, "these motors remained actively in use in the production of the flow of goods in commerce." The ruling found that "It is to this great field of the production of goods for interstate commerce that the act is directed."

The decision served to widen the scope of the act's coverage, lawyers contended, because it will now apply, for example, to workers who produce a motor used by a telephone company in their own state.

RAMEY VOTES

Congressman Homer A. Ramey representing the 9th congressional district voted right on the Case Bill last week. His vote was No. No report had been obtained of his vote on the amendments proposed at yesterday's session.

Case Bill Threatens To Destroy Unions

FEPC Battle Drones On

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (LPA) — The one-sided, burlesque "debate" on the proposal for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee went into its second week, with no signs of a let-up. Southern Senators continued their filibuster, holding the floor in "discussion" on the Journal of the Senate for Jan. 17.

Determined to keep the filibuster on the "high plane" of discussions of white supremacy and long dissertations claiming that racial segregation and prejudice are "God made" and "human nature," southern Senators for almost ten days kept Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D. Miss.) from the floor. When he did get it, he was allowed only a few hours in which to hold forth, though he had claimed that he would speak for 30 days on filibustering—"the history of it, the benefits of it, and the glory of it."

Seek Cloture Rule

Only 44 names are on a petition for cloture—to limit debate—though a two-tnirds vote is required to obtain it. Supporters of the bill are working to obtain further signers, so that the bill can reach the floor and be debated and voted on in democratic fashion.

Senators Chaves (D. N. M.), Mead (D. N. Y.) and Morse (R.

Unemployment Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA) —Compensable unemployment insurance claims totaled 2,040,000 throughout the country for the week ending Jan. 19, the Social Security Board reported last week.

Newly unemployed workers filing claims totalled 243,000, about 8000 more than in the preceding week. Increase were marked in Missouri, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, while in California and Michigan the number was considerably less. Waiting period claims rose by almost 23,000 to 153,000 with all except six states following tne national trend.

Although nearly half the states reported slight increases in compensable claims, it was reported, the total represented about 100,000 fewer than in the week before. The decline were substantial in California, New York and Ohio.

Die Council To Meet February 11

Members of the Greater Toledo Region 2-B, Tool, Die and Maintenance Council will meet at Local 12 headquarters, Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p. m. It was announced this week by Theo Walters, secretary. A representative of the International UAW-CIO will speak.

Hershey Theory Kicked By Judge

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (LPA) — For the second time in two weeks a U. S. Federal Court riddled the pet superseniority theories of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and ruled that a veteran is not legally entitled to displace a worker with greater accumulated seniority.

Last week's case, decided in favor of the CIO, followed close on the heels of a similar decision favoring the AFL in Springfield, Ill. Together, according to labor lawyers, they constitute a precedent that is likely to be upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court if Gen. Hershey persists in appealing the issue.

Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle threw out a suit brought by George A. Droste of Westphalia, Mich., based on a claim against the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. for $600 which Droste contended was due him under the Selective Service Law.

Left His Job

Droste left his Nash-Kelvinator job in 1943 when he was inducted into the army and was restored to that job with seniority for his year's service when he was discharged in 1944. In January, 1945, however, the plant had not enough jobs for all its employes and Droste, number 45 on the seniority list, was dropped from that job and started work at a lower classification 10 days later. His suit attempted to recover the $600 he would have made had he been kept at the previous job.

Both the Wayne County council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Auto Workers-CIO intervened as interested parties in the case. Ruled Judge Lederle:

"There is nothing in the legislative history of the act that would justify a court in concluding that Congress intended to upset the established labor relations on the production front by requiring that labor contracts be construed to include provisions for placing returned World War II veterans in a position at the head of the seniority list."

The company restored the vet "to his position in accordance with the union contract and that is all the act requires," the Judge found.

Klopping Unit Hits 100% PAC

Members of the A. C. Klopping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were the second CIO group in the city to join the select 100 per cent PAC membership club, it was announced this week by Clem Holewinski, PAC executive manager.

Klopping Unit has signed up 100 per cent each year since the creation of PAC in 1942.

"We are glad to belong to an organization that is trying to do something for the workers in the political field," said Ed Kurek, Unit chairman. "We are always ready to do our part to help ourselves and the rest of the workers."

Is addition to being 100 per cent PAC, Klopping Unit is contributing to the General Motors strike fund and has gone 100 per cent on other undertakings including the Toledo Community Chest, Red Cross, bond drives, March of Dimes and other community fund raising projects.

Mr. Holewinski reported that he expects one of Toledo's larger shops to soon report 100 per cent PAC membership and expressed the belief that this will be one of PAC's most effective years.

CIO Unions To Discuss Merger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA) — Amalgamation of several of the CIO's maritime unions into a unified industrial organization may be discussed at a national conference of seven of the maritime groups here on Feb. 4.

Participating in the conference will be the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, the Natl. Maritime Union, the Natl. Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards, the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers & Watertenders, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., the Inland Boatmen's Union, and the American Communications Assn.

Antistrike Act Foes Lose Modification Try

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—Passage of the Case anti-strike bill denounced by labor and progressive congressional leaders as on the of the most serious threats to organized labor in many years, won another round today when the bill's supporters by large majorities defeated efforts to modify the legislation.

Characterized last week by CIO President Philip Murray as one of the most vicious pieces of legislation ever to come before Congress, the bill would, if it became law, effectively curtail the strike weapon employed by labor unions, legalize the use of court injunctions in labor disputes and picketing, make the unions liable for damage suits, ban boycotts and otherwise destroy the significance of the Wagner Act.

Defeat Foes Efforts

Defeated today were efforts of the bills foes to modify the legislation offered by Representative Case. An amendment by Representative Patterson (R.-S. D.) to strike everything from the bill except a statement of policy was decisively defeated as was another offered by Representative Bell (D-Mo.) to substitute temporary fact-finding boards instead of the permanent board offered in the bill.

Another defeat for the opponents of the Case bill was marked up on amendment offered by Representative Landid (R.-Ind.) to eliminate the bill's ban of the boycott.

Hoffman Amend Passes

Treatment of the opponents of the bills contrasted with that shown labor-hating Representative Hoffman (D.-Mich.) who offered an amendment which was accepted to reduce the penalty for violation of the bans on boycotting. The amendment provides that those who violate lose their bargaining rights.

Cases's bill provides for the setting up of permanent national mediation board with power to intervene in major labor disputes and forbids strikes or lockouts for 30 days.

Labor throughout the country is rising in its antagonism to the bill and letter are beginning to

Continued On Page 2

Truman Critic

Dr. William Leiserson, former chairman of the Natl. Mediation Board, warned the Senate Labor Committee against any compulsory fact-finding or cooling-off legislation such as proposed by President Truman. Leiserson, acknowledged as one of the most authoritative and impartial labor experts in the nation, told the committee, "I predict that the more restrictive you make your legislation the more strikes will take place."

Congressmen Blame Industry

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The greatest industrial crisis in the history of our economy" has been precipiated by the rejection of General Motors of the recommendations of the President's fact finding board and the refusal of U. S. Steel Corp. to accept the President's compromise settlement, 40 Congressmen declared in a joint statement last week.

"The unions have accepted the compromise proposals," the congressmen said, "and have charged that the refusal of these corporations in part of a concerted plan to destroy labor unions and endanger the welfare of the American people. To solve this crisis we call upon GM and U. S. Steel to accept the government's proposal for settlement of the disputes."

CIO Newsmen Win Raises

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—(LPA) —More than 2000 employes of the nation's five major newspaper wire services will draw wgae increases totaling $1,000,000 a year as a result of new contracts signed by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. Setting new highs in minimum wages for newsmen, the contracts cover all news employes on United Press, Intl. News Service, 35 Associated Press bureaus, Intl. News Photos, and Central Press.

New York, Chicago and Washington top salary classifications begin at $82.50 and $72.50 in minima will mean an increase of other major bureaus. The new $6 per employe on AP, UP, INS and INP, totaling about $624,000 a year. In addition $240,000 is due retroactive pay with about $75,000 estimated in night differential pay.

Hopkins' Death Is Mourned By Nation

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, (LPA) — Harry Hopkins, former Sec'y of Commerce and the late President Roosevelt's most intimate friend, died here last week at the age of 55. Long in ill halth, Hopkins at the time of his death was impartial chairman of the New York garment industry. His work involved labor-management relations and a large variety of industrial problems.

As President Roosevelt's closest friend and adviser, Hopkins was associated with many of the New Deal reforms and administered the $3,5000,0000,000 Works Projects Administration inaugurated in the depths of the depression. Of the 1,000,000 WPA projects Mr. Hopkins said that less than one-half of 1% had been criticized. The program built 109,000 public buildings between the spring of 1933 and the winter of 1938, 400,000 miles of roads, 11,000 bridges, 3000 water supply systems and countless playgrounds, swimming pools and recreation areas. The program at one

Continued on Page 2

Settlement Seen In Steel Strike

Seizure Threat Believed To Effect Peace Movement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—Reports were rampant around Washington today that the steel strike, which has been in progress for the past several weeks, is nearing settlement due to the threat of the government to take over the steel plants.

Settlement of the strike would free steel for the two major automotive firms, Ford and Chrysler, who have settled their wage difficulties with the Auto Workers, but who will be unable to continue car production unless the steel situation is soon cleared.

No material change has been reported in the General Motors situation in which the corporation still seems to maintain its position that it will not grant wage increases based upon the demands of UAW-CIO Vice-President Walter P. Reuther.

Await Steel Settlement

Some few plants supplying the automobile industry with parts were reported to be shutting down because of a shortage of steel, but for the most part production has not yet suffered any major impairment because of the steel strike.

It is now agreed here that the completion of reconversion and large scale production is waiting for steel and that as soon as this strike is settled the country will begin to move forward. One of the principal obstacles standing in the way of settlement is the price argument which the steel companies are advancing. The corporations are seeking an increase of $6.50 a ton, whereas the OPA is willing to grant but $2.50.

It is believed that settlement of the steel strike will rapidly bring to an end the major strikes which have been going

Continued On Page 2

PAC Endorsements To Be Discussed

General Meeting To Plan Spring Strategy

Announcement of a special meeting of the Lucas Co. Political Action Committee for Wednesday, Feb. 13, was made today by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss tentative plans for the spring primaries based upon the petitions which were filed on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Rusch stated that an announcement would be made relative to the payroll tax, but said that he could not make any definite statement relative to a petition for a referendum other than that the question was being studied by the PAC executive committee.

Explain PAC Position

PAC's position with respect to endorsements of candidates was explained by the PAC chairman who said, "there are some now in office who will seek re-election and be refused PAC endorsement. These are the office holders who have served their terms and failed to keep their promises to PAC and the plain people."

"There are others who will seek office who will not be endorsed because of their past records. We will only endorse those, who, in our opinion will advance the security of the workers."

No endorsements will be made at Wednesday's meeting according to PAC officials who state that they and the committee whose duty it is to look into the candidates records have not had sufficient time to study the candidates and their qualifications.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Continued On Page 2

Bishop Alter Proposes Security Goal Program

Worker Responsibility In Production Is Advocated

Bishop Karl J. Alter of the Catholic Diocese of Toledo in an interview published in the Toledo Blade on Tuesday of this week proposed an industrial program having for its goal security without compulsion, equalization of wages and living costs with a bonus plan to supplement wages and increased participation in the responsibilities of production and profits by minority places on industry's board of trustees.

In his statement to the Blade, Bishop Alter sought to eliminate conflict by eliminating the division of the profits, one of the principal sources of disputes between labor and management.

Can Solve Problems

Working conditions and humane considerations could play an important part in eliminating a large part of the friction between labor and management, he stated, and advocated increased production to assure more goods to share and insure a higher standard of living level.

Discussing the Case Bill condemned by labor leaders as one of the most vicious pieces of labor legislation to ever be passed by Congress, the Bishop said that it was "an irritating rather than allaying measure".

According to the Blade reporters story, Bishop Alter, who first suggested fact - finding boards to President Truman last fall, still considers them a good idea, although he stated his belief that removal of the subpena and 30 day cooling off period from the President's fact-finding proposal removes any practical accomplishments in the bill.

Discussing the fact - finding proposal, the bishop explained that there should be no "undesirable interference with both management and labor", but rather a middle way between the extreme of collectivism and the extreme o flaissez faire.

Has 10-Point Program

Setting forth a ten-point program, Bishop Alter recommended that strikes not be conducted for long period of time for the sole purpose of saving face and expressed his confidence in fact-finding boards in the event of labor stoppages.

Wage negotiations should be the scale in each industry as of 1940 plus the increased ratio of living costs. If the increase cannot be carried by industry without increase in prices, there should be increases permitted to give the same profit percentage on investment as in 1940.

Advocates "Bonus" Plan

One of the outstanding recommendations of the Bishop was the payment of supplemental wages (bonus)e on the basis of production to guaranteed both labor and capital against a "gamble or leap into the unknown". A premium should be paid according to the unit used to measure production.

The ideal solution said Bishop Alter is to give labor a minority place on the board of trustees with a sliding scale of participation in the profits after the profits have been carefully defined. Labor should have an increased share of the profit ration as the business increases.

Opposed To Inflation.

Expresing himself as opposed to inflation, the Bishop said that "the worst evil that could befall us as a nation would be progressive inflation.

Other points dealt with by Bishop Alter included production as the preventative of inflation of government in its attempt to protect the public. High production he said would return the country to normal economic law 'operating on an ethical basis".

Saying it would be wholesome sign if labor would fight harder to reduce price than to increase wages, the Bishop expressed the view that the difficulties of the economic system are so deep seated that the system itself needs adjustment and gave as his opinion that "a trend toward collectivism will accentuate, rather than relieve our difficulties".

Jerome Gross of the Toledo Blade staff was the author of the article setting forth the views of Bishop Alter.

Case Bill Threat To Destroy Unions

Continued from Page 1

tour in to congressmen asking that they refuse to support the bill after it goes to the Senate. It is believed that the Senate version of the legislation will be much milder than that of the House and that when the conference bill comes up that the worse phases of the act will be modified.

Labor leaders are not counting on the conference bill, but are pointing to the political campaign of this fall with the threat to defeat many of those who voted to pass the legislation last week. It is now believed that Congressional reactionaries deliberately threw down the gauntlet to labor in an effort to force it into a political fight and determine its actual political power.

Labor Is Aroused

From all sections of the country come reports of an aroused labor movement which now realizes that Congress could, by a simple act of legislation put them out of business and hamstring them in such a manner they would find it impossible to operate effectively.

Growing sentiment indicates that the bill will have tough going in the Senate and that unless some radical changes are made that it will not get past President Truman. Meantime, labor unions everywhere are mobilizing their forces in an effort to defeat the measure in its final form and to accept the challenge which it now gives them.

Teamsters' Leader Passes

INDIANAPOLIS — (LPA) — After a long illness, John A. Gillespie, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, died here last week at the age of 66. "He was an able negotiator and a faithful union official," said Teamsters' President Deniel J. Tobin. Gillespie served his union for nearly half a century.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"

is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

Ohio Clover Leaf

Sealtest MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Co.

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

How Long Must We Wait?

Those dirty, ragged and undernourished tikes, living in the ruins of blasted Naples, are only four of thousands of destitute Italian children who wait patiently day after day for food and clothing from the United States. UNRRA contributions, aided by organized labor's generous help, have saved countless innocent children in European nations from the agonies of starvation and death.

Enlarged Security Is Required

Continued from Page 1

care insurance. The nation's bill for health and medical services totals about $4 billion a year, of which about four-fifths comes from family pocketbooks. Distribution of the total burden of the costs of medical care over the whole group—well and sick alike—through small regular insurance payments is the goal of the Board's proposals.

Board Proposes Program

Here are the proposals of the Board on enlarging its present program:

An increase in benefit amounts under the old-age and survivors insurance program, particularly for low-paid workers.

That women workers become eligible for retirement benefits at 60, instead of 65 as the law now reads.

Elderly workers would be permitted to earn up to $30 a month without forfeiting their old-age benefits.

The program would be extened to cover farm, domestic and public workers, employees of nonprofit organizations and self-employed persons, including farmers. The Board has also asked Congress to see that servicemen receive credit towards old-age and survivors insurance for their period of service in the armed forces.

Seek Federal System

The Social Security Board believes that unemployment insurance can best be administered as part of an over-all national insurance system and not, as at present, under 48 different State laws.

Given tne present Federal-State system, the Board would impose stricter requirements on State unemployment insurance laws. These requirements would include extending insurance to cover as many outside groups as possible. On the basis of past earnings, workers would receive a maximum of at least $25 a week for 26 weeks, if they should be out of work that long.

No State would be able to cancel or reduce a worker's benefits if he left his job without good cause, or were discharged for misconduct, or if he refused to accept a suitable job while unemployed. The maximum penalty recommended by the Board would be a postponement of his benefits for four weeks. A worker would not be disqualified from receiving unemployment insurance benefits if he quit or refused work for good personal reasons.

Picketing Is Legal

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Make it clear that picketing is legal," was urged upon Navy Secretary Forrestal by the Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin of the Workers Defense League, asking that the Third Naval District be required to rescind its directive that the shore patrol question all pickets wearing navy uniforms. The issue arose when a veteran in uniform was removed by shore patrolmen from the picket line at a plant of the Westinghouse Electric Co. The WDL spokesman said there must be no "Navy Gestapo along the nation's picket lines."

Plan 40 Co-op Hospitals

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (LPA)—With five cooperative hospitals in operation and at least 40 more in various stages of planning, the organization of hospitals, owned by the people they serve, is reaching its most intensive period in years, the Cooperative League of the USA announced last week. The five already in existence are in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Minnesota.

Most intensive drives, it is reported, are underway in Texas and the northwestern states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, while other hospitals are being organized in South Dakota and Minnesota with community groups in other states eriously considering organization drives.

The new hospitals will probably follow the pattern of the pioneer cooperative hospital, the Elk City Community Hospital in Elk City, Okla., established in 1929.

The plan provides for prepayment of medical care, consumer ownership of the hospital and consumer direction of the medical service with the tecnnical operation in the hands of well trained medical personnel. Shares are usually $50 per family and medical care costs run as low as $25 per year per family.

Dr. Michael Shadid, founder and medical director of the Elk City hospital, took a leave of absence several months ago to work with the Pacific Supply Cooperative on a campaign to organize cooperative hospitals in the nortnwest. At Leola, S. D., where there is no doctor and no hospital, more than $18,000 has been raised toward the erection of a 20-bed hospital.

Union Health Study Called

WASHINGTON Feb. 4 (LPA) —Eighty AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhood and Farmers Union representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota will meet in Minneapolis on Feb. 6 for a three day conference called by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The meeting, which will be convened as the Workshop Conference on the President's Health Plan, will make a study of how the administration's health program would apply to the central northwest states.

Settlement Seen In Steel Strike

Continued from Page 1

on in the nation since last November when General Motors workers walked out following refusal of the corporation to bargain in good faith

Small strikes are still taking place in various sections of the country and some are being settled. Clarification of the wage scale for the immediate future will very likely clear up the majority of labor disturbances and leave industry and labor free to produce the thousands of articles for which the country is waiting.

Walter Gardner, Spicer Unit Member, invites his many friends to visit him at

The Pub

(Formerly DeWald's)

Open 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Tender Steaks - Juicy Chops

Choice Wines - Liquors - Beer

Collingwood at Cherry MAin 0503

FEPC Battle Drones On

Continued from Page 1

Ore.) all have appealed for an end to the filibuster

Signs that the filibusterers may have carried their strategy too far were seen in the resentment of their fellow legislators. Bilbo has already announced that he will use a filibuster to prevent debate and vote on the loan to Britain, proposing a line of credit of $3,750,000,000 to stabilize the British economy. Other reactionary southerners have threatened to prevent discussion of the 65c minimum wage bill, soon to come before the Senate, tnrough another filibuster.

States Bills Purpose

Meanwhile, for the first time since the filibuster began, supporters of the Permanent FEPC had an opportunity to state exactly what the Permanent FEPC bill, as reported favorably by the Senate Education and Labor Committee, provides. Sen. James M. Mead (D. N. Y.) said: "We have won complete military victory. We are now beginning to fight for maximum peace production. To win it we must promote the same national unity we achieved in war and the same extensive utilization of the Nation's manpower.

Higgins' Vote Hearing Set

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 — A Natl. Labor Board regional examiner scheduled hearings this week to determine the validity of 66 votes which may decide whether 2341 employes of the Higgins Industries here will be represented by the AFL or CIO.

With only 1411 voting the AFL led in the first official tally by a count of 669 to 652 for the CIO. However, 66 votes were challenged, 28 ballots were cast for neither and six were ruled void. The AFL's 17 vote margin may be increased or reversed by the findings of the regional director who will hold the hearings with representatives of the AFL crafts and the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO.

Despite the suprisingly low number of ballots cast the two union groups waged vigorous campaigns.

In a CIO-owned launch patroling the industrial canal adjacent to the Higgins palnt, a priest broadcast tnat the company "is highly organized and you need to be organized to get a square deal. Workers who refuse to join a union violate an obligation of justice."

UAW Heads Accuse Radio Stations

DETROIT, Feb. 6—R. J. Thomas, President of the UAW-CIO, and Arnold Atwood, Regional Director, today charged that there appears to be a conspiracy of Indiana radio stations to keep the UAW-CIO's side of the General Motors wage dispufte of the radio and requested an immediate investigation by the Federal Communications Commission The charge was based upon a letter of an Indiana Station manager to al ocal union official in which the manager stated "That Indiana stations are regarding the General Motors strike as a controversial issue and the procedure is not to allot free time on the air for controversial issuees."

Strikers Are Readers

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Workers on strike use their spare time to good purpose, according to reports from libraries. It may surprise southern Congressmen to learn that the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh reports a boom in book-lending since the steel strike started, and that in Schenectady librarians say the strikers have tripled their business now that they have more time to read and study.

2,000,000 Injured, 16,000 Killed At Jobs During 1945

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA—Approximately 2,000,000 workers were disabled during 1945 as a result of work injuries, the Labor Dept. disclosed last week. About 16,000 deaths occurred and total time lost during 1945 as the result of disabling injuries amounted to more than 41,000,000 employe-days.

"If account is taken of the time lost by so-called minor injuries," said the Dept. "another 9,000,000 days must be added. The total actual time loss, therefore, comes to about 50,000,000 days, and the total economic time loss to about 227,000,000 days."

In addition to the 16,000 workers killed at their jobs, another 84,500 were permanently impaired. There were about 1,-900,000 temporarily injured.

Notable Decrease Found

The most notable decrease was found in the number of injuries reported by the manufacturing group. With about 200,-000 fewer injuries than in 1944, the decrease amounted to 27%, only partly due to the employment decline of about 12%. But even with this decrease, the manufacturing group still outranked every other major industry group with a total of nearly 575,000 disabling injuries.

At the same time, another Labor Dept. statement declared that the 24 families of the men killed in the recent Pineville, Ky., mine disaster offer a powerful argument for compulsory workmen's compensation. "Not one of these widows and children will receive a cent of workmen's compensation," said Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, "because, under Kentucky's elective law, the Straight Creek Coal Co. does not insure its workers against job injury."

USES Heads For States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA) —The U. S. Employment Service will become a political football and its 1700 offices throughout the country a patronage grab-bag if a reactionary coalition of House Republicans and southern Democrats has its way.

Ignoring the repeated demands of President Truman and organized labor, the House last week, by a margin of 263-113, succumbed to a powerful lobby of state governors and business interests and voted to turn the USES back to the states on June 30.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach joined numerous other government officials in warning that reconversion would be retarded if USES wasn't retained under Federal control until June 1947, and Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans' administrator, declared in a last minute letter that transfer "in the midst of demobilization would be highly detrimental to returning servicemen seeking jobs."

Vetoed once by the President, the bill, sponsored by Rep. Everett Dirksen, (R. Ill.), now goes to the Senate where it will probably meet tougher sledding. If it reaches Truman in its present form he is expected to veto it again, thus requiring a two-thirds vote to make it law.

Employment Bill Takes Beating

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA) —All hope for a strong full employment bill along the lines of the Senate-approved measure which was demanded by President Truman disappeared last week as Senate and House conferees reached agreement on compromise legislation.

Numerous concessions to the emasculated House version, which removed even the title "Full Employment" from the bill, were made by the Senate, but in several sections the new legislation bore greater resemblance to the original Senate bill. House conferees who led the attack on the Senate version included two poll-taxers, Reps. Carter Manasco (D. Ala.) who boasted of his success in wrecking the legislation, and William M. Whittington (D. Miss.)

The two week conference failed to respond to the pleas of bot.. the president and organized labor that a strong full employment bill was needed for the nation's economic health during the reconversion and post-reconversion periods. The bill's watered-down language now merely says that "It is the responsibility of the Federal Government to promote economic conditions to provide an opportunity for all citizens and willing to work."

CUA Calls Convention

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The independent Confederated Unions of America, with a claimed membership of 500,000 announced last week that it had called a national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Feb. 23-24, and has invited a total of 640 independent union groups with a membership of more than 5,-000,000 to participate. The CUA held its first convention in October 1942, with the Mechanics Educational Society as its base. Matthew Smitn, president of MESA, also heads VUA.

Snafued General

Twice in the last two weeks Federal courts responded to arguments of organized labor and declared worthless the superseniority theories of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey. In both cases the court ruled against Gen. Hershey's interpretation of the law and held that a veteran may not "bump" out a worker with greater accumulated seniority.

Workers Reject 17c Offer

CHICAGO (LPA) — Thirty thousand striking employes of tne Intl. Harvester Co. last week flatly rejected a company offer of a 17c-an-hour increase and renewed its demands for a 19½c raise in the 10 closed plants. The demanded increase would bring the average hourly wage from $1.14 to $1.30, but the company reiterated its refusal to go above the 17c.

A government fact finding panel, which twice postponed hearings, resumed consideration of several disputed issues including a union security clause. The company's latest offer provided for a 15-day escape period in which members could resign from the union. After the 15 days, however, the company would check off members' dues, initiation fees and assessments. Another company offer reduced the necessary work-year from 225 to 120 days in order to obtain vacation with pay.

In Peoria the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers-CIO demanded a 30% increase for 17,500 striking workers at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant.

Nation Mourns Hopkins' Death

Continued from Page 1

time employed more than 15,-000,000 workers.

Aided Third Term

He became Secy. of Commerce early in 1940 and was influential in obtaining FDR's third term nomination in July of that year.

A member of the president's "Little War Cabinet," Hopkins served as chairman of the Anglo-American Assignments Board and accompanied FDR to all the inter-allied conferences. He undertook several confidential international assignments for the president and received the Distinguished Service Medal last September from President Truman for his work in helping to join "our allies for the common purpose of victory over aggression."

President Truman, in a message of condolence to Hopkins' family, said that he "relied heavily on the counsel which was his to give out a wide experience, particularly in the field of foreign relations. He carried burdens which would have taxed tne strength of one more rugged than he. He will be widely mourned and long remembered for great and patriotic service to the country in many and diverse fields through 12 momentous years."

Child-Care Endangered

NEW YORK (LPA) — Three main dangers to effective child-care should government aid be withdrawn are reported by a nation-wide survey undertaken by the Natl. Committee on Group Care of Children. When the federal funds disappear, as they will March 1 unless citizens voice their protest, families will suffer from (1) lower standards of child care; (2) too costly fees; and (3) omission of after-school care for the children of working mothers.

Women's Compensation Cleared

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Problems of women workers applying for unemployment compensation are clarified in a leaflet issued last week by the Labor Dept. Women's Bureau. Headed "How to Claim Your Unemployment Benefits," the pampnlet indicates differences in state laws, the worker's rights and disqualifications, and other pertinent information. Copies are available from Women's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington 25 D. C.

Government Proves Pay Buys Less

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (LPA)—A government study of workers in a typical St. Paul war plant shows that "dollar for dollar" the pay of an employed worker bought considerably less in March 1945 than in early 1941.

This confirmed the claim of organized labor that substantial wage increases are needed now to keep the nation on a full-employment basis and is contained in a study made public this week by the regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

In addition, the study found that weekly earnings of men who were employed in 1941 and who have found new jobs since leaving the aircraft parts plants have receded to prewar levels. These men averaged $47.46 for a workweek of 51.5 hours in 1941. In wartime their earnings increased sharply to $81.47 for 54.4 hours per week in t he spring of 1945. Since then there has been a sharp drop which reduced their earnings to $47.75 for a 45.4 hour week.

Suffer Wage Loss

While the earnings of this group would appear to be almost exactly the same now as before the war, the Bureau pointed out, actually these workers have suffered a marked reduction in purchasing power due to increased taxes and the sharp rise in prices.

This is one of a series of such studies being made by the Department of Labor. The information for the studies is obtained directly from 5000 individual workers who are visited in their homes by government field representatives. The workers were chosen as being typical of the working force in typical war plants.

UE Mediation Is Failure

NEW YORK (LPA) — Government mediation efforts in the nationwide strike of 200,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO were adjourned last week with no date set for resumption of discussions. Meanwhile 79 plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and the electrical division of General Motors, all of which were struck on Jan. 15, remained tighly shut.

Negotiating sessions held here at the New York State Mediation Board offices were deadlocked over company rejection of the union's demand for a $2 a day increase and other contract improvements.

While discussions were still going on UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald wrote to the War, Navy and Treasury Departments asking that they refuse to award new government contracts to GE and Westinghouse and also withhold payments on terminated contracts.

Companies Hold Fast

Westinghouse has made no counter-offer whatsoever, while GE has stuck to its 10c an hour proposal and GM to its 13½c. Westinghouse, declared Edward Matthews, UE international representative, "holds the record when it comes to doing nothing in the face of dire economic emergencies facing Westinghouse workers victimized by wholesale wage rate cuts."

In half-page advertisements in many eastern papers, UE last week called public attention to the fact that the three companies can afford to pay the requested raise. Combined GE-Westinghouse wartime profits alone were $424,000,000 and combined GE-Westinghouse reserves amount to $398,000,000.

The union said, "Despite the urgent needs of their employes and the sharp rise in the cost of living," the ads said, "none of these companies has bargained in good faith with its employes. Both have cancelled their union contracts in an attempt to destroy the union."

Seeks Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Legislation to permit striking veterans to receive unemployment benefits will shortly be introduced in Congress by Sen. Myers (D. Pa.) Congress did not intend the G. I. Bill of Rights, which now disqualifies a veteran from receiving an allowance if he is out of work because of a labor dispute, to be "used as an instrument for depriving tne veteran of the rights which other American citizens are entitled to," Myers said.

DP's Located

NEW YORK (LPA) — If y lost track of your European relatives and friends during the wa years, the CIO Community Services Committee's newly established service will help you to find them again. Working through the Central Location Index, CIO-CSC will handle inquiries through its national office at 1776 Broadway, N. Y. and its 16 regional offices. Letters should contain as full information as possible concerning persons sought, including full name, last known address, occupation, and other details.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Did you know that United States Steel and General Motors are figuring on paying their losses because of the strikes from the "Carry Forward Carry Back Provision" of the present tax laws? Under this law, corporations that earn none or lessened profits or incur deficits are entitled to a refund of wartime tax payments from the Federal Treasury. This in effect subsidizes those corporations which have defied government policy by refusing to settle wage rates with their employees on a fair and equitable basis, and it means the tax payers finance the employers in their defiance.

Now the reactionaries are trying to shove another anti-labor law down our throats — The Case Bill, that outlaws strikes by allowing courts to issue strike injunctions.

We are wondering when you who believe in organized labor are going to wake up and write to your representatves and tell them you expect them to vote "No" on the above bill, and to support and give a vote of confidence for OPA. to continue to hold the prices.

Brother Andy Mata of Dept. 401 who works in Harley Wilson's gang, says it's tough working out on the roof because you cannot dig a fox hole in the gravel.

Did you attend Friday, Feb. 1st Unit Meeting? If not, you missed a fine talk by Brother Bosser. Dick has ben trying ever since he left the Overland for his present job to do everything possible for all UAW workers in Toledo and in our opinion has accomplished wonders. We think every worker who comes under this jurisdiction should pitch in and help him. How about it?

To the many members who like to dance to real music, Lucas County PAC is holding a dance on Saturday, Feb. 9th, at 611 Huron St., Toledo Industrial Union Council Hall. Tickets 35 cents each. We guarantee you'll get more than your moneys worth of dancing. Refreshments also served. Let's make it a date.

To the many thousands boys and girls who like to watch boxing bouts put on by amateurs for your enjoyment and for the small sum of $1.50 at the Civic Auditorium on Tuesdays, 8:30 P. M. Let's all go. They are real bouts with no punches pulled.

Citrus fruits are back under price ceilings. Some of the White House folks must have got squirted in the eye.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Stephanie Kaminski, Dept. "E" second shift, is in Toledo Hospital recuperating from a recent operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Champion Unit extends deepest sympathy to the family of Sophie Losek, who passed away recently.

We all wish Dorothea Blatt lots of happiness. Dorothea was recently married and is living in Sandusky, Ohio. Her new mailing address is Dorothea Sprau, 1430 Linsley St., Sandusky, O.

Congratulations to Dept. "I", second shift—100% Union, and 100% on the G. M. collection, thanks to the efforts of John Epen, a hard working and efficient steward in that department.

The girls in Dept. D 2nd shift extend sympathy to Blanch Evans, whose mother recently passed away.

Kenny Morris formerly of the U. S. Army and Dept. "L", can now be seen smilingly working on a welding machine in Dept. "B." It sure looks good to see a fellow who can work and still smile.

We have a new steward in Dept. E, second shift, Leonard Barkholt, better known as "Whitey."

It's good to see the many familiar faces of the girls called back to work in the past few weeks.

What happened to "Cap Andrews" after the Committee-Steward meeting last Sunday!? "Mother said there would be days like that."

Ever since the other night when the floor came up and hit Lenore Rickard in the face as she was on her way to the time clock, her face has turned a different hue each day. The latest to date is a beautiful shade of yellow-green. Maybe now you'll believe in the old saying "Make haste slowly." How about it, Lenore?

Best wishes for a speedy recovery is sent to Joe "Fox" Lisiakowski of department "E" who is convalescing in St. Vincent's Hospital. Hurry back, Joe.

What can the reason be for so many "regusted" people in Dept. "E" since the Tool Room has been moved across the street.

Irony In Steel

We still need hundreds
of additional workers
at Inland
You can do your friends
a favor by asking them
to stop in and talk to
the Employment Manager

This left-over wartime "help wanted" sign mocks the few management representatives who each morning walk tnrough the main gate into the deadly quiet Indiana Harbor plant of the Inland Steel Corp. Patrolling pickets have ended any usefulness the employment appeal may ever have had.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Genial John Scott, Steechan's Angel Gabriel, went through the shop the other day with the old flash box...Seems to me, that if they would mix a bit of good old UAW logic with that molly-codde of Gentleman John's Chan, they'd have a real sheet.

Last Sunday, I found out that there is a certain niche for everything when I learned that Jim Sockowitz don't go for profanity in public.

The boys 'n' gals in mechanical rubber are at a loss as to know whether that tuber fell to pieces or just a repair job, but to have the thing stop leaking as it had been has their whole-hearted appreciation and that takes us over to that sander job, when Carl had a man cleaning up that stench spot, thanks Carl, small items like that are bound to pay dividends.

Went over with Ed'rd Ludwig to that new home spun press job in sponge rubber's new department, pretty neat we'll say.

Was gonna give Harry Mackey the mitt the other day, thought he was on his way up after Rich Falletts job, but found out it was account Schultzy being sick.

Some good news from Jim VonGlahn the other day, said the Little Lady would be back to the old stockade this next week.

Two swell kids from the hills a ole Virginny, GI brothers, last number, are Jesse Neville of receiving and James Saas of Fisher line 2nd trick...Sandy Heide is another returnee that gives the old stockade a more home like appearance.

Retreating from the Ridge to McGruders is the strategy of Luke VonGlahn in his battle with flu.

Wham! Bing! Bang! Boom! not bad, Hugh(?)

Who's the hungry boy in Mek Ruhr that goes for those pigs in blankets, the ones that Helen Ambrozy fixes up so deliciously ...there's more than one thrill in a lifetime says Veronica Streeter, Woody will soon be home from India...Saw the Gilbert Carnicoms the other day and Gill tells me that he's back in heat treat for some time from his globe trott'in' with the Uncle.

PAC drive for membership this month and with all those things happening at the old mansion up there on the hill, looks as tho all you fellas 'n' gals 'll have plenty to do and if you think this is going to be any amateurs picnic. Right here we want to enter a plea for better and more enthusiastic membership meetings, your committee was embarrassed by the Feb. 3, meeting.

Past these dates in your hat for reference: —

Sunday, Feb. 10th, nomination of delegates to National Convention, Atlantic City, week of March 23rd....Saturday, February 16th, UAW-CIO Dance at Fremon'ts UAW-CIO Hall...Sunday, Feb. 17th, to Toledo for PAC...Sunday, February 24th, nomination of officers, Local 497...Tuesday, Feb. 26th, election of delegates to National Convention...Friday, March 8, election of officers, Local 497.

Favor Health Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The national health insurance plan advocated by President Truman has the wholehearted support of the overwhelming majority of D. C. residents, according to a poll by the Washington Post, conservative daily here. Almost 9 out of every 100 who earn less than $4000 a year favor the compulsory federal health insurance as planned in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now resting in the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Dog bites man, still not news. BUT when a mans wife opens the door and lets the neighbors dog in, and same goes to man's bedroom and bites him, that should be news of a sort. Recipient? Johnny Haynes.

Did you get to the Party tossed by our Local? If you did, then I think I can safely say you had a time. 'Course it was a little unhandy to have to run upstairs to get the "Stuff," but no one seemed to mind at least not while I was slinging the suds, cause I'm sure everybody there brought me their glass at least a dozen times. Whew! Did I work up a sweat.

At last 7 M speaks. The nite crew would like to know when the company is going to appoint night supervision so the Union shop committee and stewards will know who to go to in regards to union busines or any other business concerning the employees on nights.

I think it would be appropriate for me to thank all the committee on our party for a good job well done. Especially Joe Soldner and his two sons who did a swell job of setting up the bar and getting a professional job on the beer, and Pat Patterson and her girls for the swell sandwiches with real meat in 'em. And "Toots," too, for handling the other incidentals.

Bill Kenny popped up with some choicy tid-bits but refuses them for publication.

Complaints have come to me about the strange habits the tools in Assembly No. 1 have formed. It seems as though they have grown feet and are now in search of new homes. Anyone finding them please send them back home.

We hope to have a REAL scoop for you next week. So keep watching won't you.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

Tit for Tat

It seems we have neglected mentioning that Tony Suski is now a married man. Womanhater, huh??? Congratulations!

Say who's the guy on the double-seamer who seems to think he's God's gift to the women??? Wouldn't be Ted Piojda, would it??

What's this! Marion Goodman is now sporting a diamond on the third finger left hand. Envy of all the gals.

Sophie Szczepanski up in Dept. 3, is still talking about her second honeymoon. It seems the big difference between the first and second was a bit of experience.

Whitey Holt was seen passing out cigars the other day. Wonder, could it be a boy, a girl or just a campaign cigar.

Special Meeting:

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1946, is the date set for a special meeting. This meeting is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. in Parlor "A" at Local 12. It will replace the regular monthly meeting which would fall on Wednesday.

A delegate to the UAW convention will be nominated at this meeting and the newly elected officers will be installed.

The officers are: Ted Modrowski, chairman, Casimer Roginski, vice-chairman; Andy Zopiecki, secretary, and for committeemen we have, Kaiser Pisarski, Vince Nowak, Norm Simmons, Lillian Johnson, John Kaczmarek, Fred Katlenback.

This is your reporter signing off for this week. See you all at the meeting Sunday.

Toledo Stamping Notes

This Saturday is it folks. Feb. 9, Parlor "C", 425 Winthrop St. Election of officers and committee will hold the spot lite. But this is by no means the only important business to be taken up at this time. Besides the election of delegates to represent our shop, the topic of wages and increases will be discussed. Vote from 12 o'clock. Meeting at 2 o'clock. All shifts and persons laid off are to vote.

We informed you last month you were to pay your "JOURNAL" assessment at the dues window. That was our understanding. Now we are informed it will be deducted from your check together with February dues.

Some of the employees attended a surprise party, Saturday nite at the home of Harriet Weber, in celebration of her 26th wedding anniversary. A mock wedding held a prominent place on the evenings entertainment, high lited by brother Lawson Dean appearing in form as bridesmaid, Addie as the groom and Pearl Schiffler as the blushing bride. Addie's husband officiated.

Gertie Mason had an accident last week, resulting in her being laid up. Hope this finds her improved.

Did those knobby bobbys make out O. K. on those blind dates at the R. R. restaurant during lunch period one day last week?

We hear of tiny garment shoppers on the brazers and also in the front office. (How do they know if those garments will fit?) P. S. — In the press room too.

The unit extends its deepest sympathies to Anna Allen on the recent loss of her father.

We wonder if Florence Merrill will ever make up her mind if she is sick enough to stay home or well enough to work.

Florence Brown is leaving the employ of the company to make her home "Way down south in the land of cotton."

If you want to be sure you don't get to work, just rely on Felix to pick you up.

Betty Moyer is visiting her husband in Pennsylvania, who has just returned from overseas.

Rumors are that Ethel is going ice fishing Saturday at Vineyard Lake.

Amber was a happy gal Saturday. She received word her son was home after serving two years in the Navy.

Ted Drocy birthdayed Saturday. He says everybody treated him fine, thinks he will have them oftener.

Airway Unit Airings

Congratulations to our new 1946 committee. Let's all get behind them and show them how well pleased we are. Carl Lew, James Dennis, Helen Reed and Alfred Jankowski were re-elected. Newcomers are Leboraia Re, Fern Dailey and Zigmund Lapinski. Presiding chairman for 1946 is Carl Lew; Vice-Chairman Zigmund Lapinski, and Secretary Helen Reed. Again we wish to congratulate you.

Side Line Thoughts:—

Huba, Huba, Huba; wonder if you gals have noticed all the slick chicks who have returned from service? Makes it nice for we of Air-Ways younger set. Don't be too disappointed you fellas — Hear tell there will be a lot of young girls called back to work in the near future. Seems like old times again.

Getting pretty swanky around here. Even have Teddy Bears pasted on the restroom doors.

Have you paid your 1946 PAC dues yet? Renew your PAC membership. See your union secretary.

We wish Margaret Stuttz one of our group supervisors a speedy recovery. Also our deepest sympathy goes out to Lola Willis who recently lost her mother.

For whom the bells toll — Congratulations to all our newlyweds. Red and Mary, Mary Jane, Yvonne and Dorothy.

By the way if you wish to continue publishing this column and have any news, leave it at the union desk.

It sure would be nice to have as many attend our future meetings as did the previous two. Keep up the good work. Look for me next week. Aira B.

National Supply Unit News

Johnny Stanton, our belt man got a severe hand injury when he got his hand caught in a belt pulley.

Bert Cousino, Dept. 40, got a severe injury while working on the gear press. He is in bad condition at the hospital.

Leo Allen, Dept. 36 is in the hospital for an appendicitis operation. We hope for a speedy recovery for these men.

There has been so much comment among the bowlers in the shop about yours truly not making public the 107 score I made two weeks ago. Just an off night boys, just an off night.

Don't forget boys that G. M. is still out on strike and the Chevrolet workers need your help. Get down to Local 12 and pay your assessment as soon as you can. We are very delinquent in paying this obligation. The need is great, so do your part.

The collection which was taken up with the official Infantile Paralysis cans amounted to $95.58. This was fairly good, but for the cause for which it was collected, it should have been more.

The Veterans will hold another meeting at Local 12, Feb. 13, 8:00 P. M. All veterans are welcome and the committee hopes that you will come and hear what is going on. There was a swell turnout the last time.

Frank "Peeper" Wilson, foreman, Dept. 41, is at it again. The boys say that everytime they turn toward the curtain on their booth, there is "Peeper" Wilson spying on them. He really goes out of his way to see things as he climbs the highest steel pile to gaze at his boys. Take it easy Frank.

Ohio PAC To Meet

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6 — Members of the Ohio PAC will meet here, March 9 and 10 to discuss candidates and endorsements. Recognizing the ugly temper of the present Congress, the Ohio CIO-PAC is setting its sights for a double-barreled blast on Ohio legislators who pass laws which operate against the welfare of more than half of the state's population.

S-C Law Convicts 134

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Justice Dept. records disclosed last week that prosecution under the anti-labor Smith-Connally Act, passed in June, 1943, have totaled 140 with 134 convictions.

The prosecutions were undertaken whenever anyone was charged with attempting "to coerce, instigate, induce" any strike or interruption of the operation of plant seized by the government.

The Acklinite

By Edwin Herroon

Election day is February 10, 1946 from 11 A. M. till 5 P. M., remember if you get there after 5 P. M. you will not be able to vote. You must have your card punched for Dec. 1945 or a new 1946 card.

Following are the cadidates for election: Chairman, Frank Young and Frank Majchrowski; Secretary, Chester Staniszewski, Ella Clear; Die Shop: Edwin Herroon; Committee-at-large:—Danny Zielinski, Dominic Cuttaia, Walter Czerniak, Walter Kaczala, Julius Chinni, Dennis Lowery, Martin Backli, Lewis Mattox, Henry Roman, Sigmund Grochowski, Clemens Ignatowski, Frank Machcinski, Frank Wodarski, Joe Machcinski, Kate Rawlins, Helen Ziethlow, Helen Urbaniak, Anna Szalkowski, Walter Wisniewski; Welfare Committee, Frank Young, Lewis Mattox, Kate Rawlins, Dominic Cuttaia, Ella Clear, Anna Szalkowski; Editor Martin Backli, Ella Clear and Lewis Mattox.

Due to the excessive layoffs and reduction in forces this is for your information: anyone being laid off the first of any week, an effort will be made to have your separation report ready by the following Friday so you can file your claim for unemployment compensation. All those being laid off are requesed to report to the Local Union and get withdrawal cards. Look after this in your own interests.

Farmers Ain't Foolish

WASHINGTON (LPA)— A phoney "grass roots" campaign to provoke farmers into a nationwide" strike against strikes" fell flat on its face last week when the three largest farm groups in the country refused to have anything to do with it. The Natl. Farmers Union, Natl. Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation turned thumbs down on a scheme to induce farmers to withhold their crops from market until industrial strikes were settled.

Labor Gift Reaches Poland

NEW YORK (LPA)—The safe arrival in Poland of nearly $200,000 worth of donated clothing, food and medicine was announced last week by the Jewish Labor Committee, which had received a cabl from its executive secretary, Jacob Pat, now in that war-torn country making a survey of conditions there. The cable conveyed the gratitude of the repatriates who have received the gift from workers here. A second shipment is expected to leave, also via UNRRA facilities, in a few days.

RCA Grants UE Wage Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (LPA)—First break in the electrical industry's solid front against substantial wage increases came last week when Radio Corporation of America granted a raise of 17½c an hour to 8000 workers at Camden, N. J.

The settlement, which also calls for the pay hikes to be retroactive to Oct. 7, 1945 and provides for six paid holidays, was reached without a walkout. Elsewhere throughout the country, however, 2000,000 striking members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO kept 79 plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and tne electrical division of General Motors shut down tight.

The union asked for a 25c an hour increase at the Camden plant as it has with the big three. GE has offered pay hikes ranging up to 15c an hour, GM to 13½c and Westinghouse a 45-hour week with time and a half for the last five hours.

Efforts to mediate the strike, which began Jan. 15, proved unsuccessful but discussions were scheduled to resume. Twenty-one Congressmen, meanwhile, signed a statement declaring that the strikers "deserve full support in their grim struggle for a substantial wage increase to compensate for the reduction in take-home pay and for a decent American standard of living."

PAC Issues Pamphlet

NEW YORK (LPA) — The fifth pamphlet-of-the-month issued by CIO Political Action Committee is titled "The Road to Freedom — Higher Basic Wages and Salaries," written by Joseph Gaer and illustrated by Lynd Ward. A foreword by Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman appraises it as "an honest discussion of the crisis today." Copies may be obtained by writing CIO-PAC, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y., 17, N. Y.

Teamsters Win 19%

CHICAGO (LPA)—More than 6000 striking midwest teamsters returned to work last week with a new contract providing for increases ranging from 15% to 18%. The strikers, members of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, operated in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas and Iowa.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
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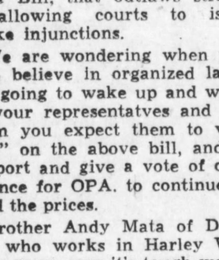
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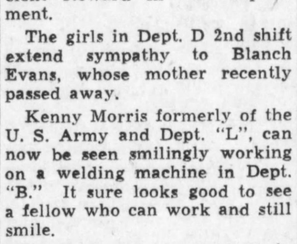

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The Case Bill

Grasping upon the opportunity which current strikes provide, members of Congress have passed the Case Bill which, if it were to become law, would be effective in destroying the unions of this country.

Without going into all the details of the newest attempt to obstruct the unions of this country, it must be evident to all fair-minded citizens that Congress as it is now constituted is not going to stop its anti-union activities until the people of this country rise up and defeat those who have been guilty of constantly seeking to harass and wreck the workers' legitimate organizations.

Provided in the bill is the injunction long used to prevent labor from becoming effective. This phase alone would place in the hands of the courts an old and tried weapon which was used effectively everywhere in this country when men rose in their just wrath to organize and fight their exploiters.

We in Toledo should be able to appreciate the use of the injunction as well as any group of workers anywhere. For years before the CIO came into existance, judges granted injunctions, forbade the use of pickets and otherwise used the majesty of the law on the side of the employers.

Hundreds of people now employed at Auto-Lite will never forget the use of the injunction in their original attempt to secure recognition. Dozens of workers rode in patrol wagons for violating the injunction and suffered the humility of being treated as criminals when they sought to establish their rights guaranteed under the law of the land.

If no other lesson comes out of the present attempt of a reactionary Congress to fasten a chain upon labor, it should teach the workers the necessity for and value of Political Action. It should again demonstrate to them that a right vote for the right congressional candidate is of more value than all the letters that they might write to their United States representatives and fully as effective as a picket line.

Let those who cry out against a reactionary Congress do it the right way by first joining PAC and then voting for a candidate who will carry out the wishes of the majority of the people. The Case legislation should prove to be a real lesson to labor and could not have occured at a more opportune time.

Toward Inflation

Wage increases granted by Ford and Chrysler as well as other raises which now seem sure to come, will avail the workers nothing if they are used as the wedge for forcing prices still higher.

Wages which are sometimes computed in dollars and cents per hour must be looked upon, not from the standpoint of how many cents there are in the dollar, but how much the worker's dollar will purchase for him. It is therefore obvious, that if wage increases are to be the expedient used to create inflation that the workers will be the losers.

It is just as important now, yes, more important, that wages and prices be held in balance as they were during the war. If inflation was dangerous then, it is doubly so now when the country is about to begin an era in which a high rate of productivity will be the rule. Spiraling prices will defeat the purpose of productivity and dry up the effective demand for goods.

As we stand upon the threshold of a highly productive period, the labor unions must protect the workers from the ever-present danger of uncontrolled inflation, for it is certain now, based on the experience of these postwar months, that wage gains are difficult to win, whereas price pressure usually succeeds in elevating the cost of the things the workers must have.

If the balance between the wages which the workers are paid and the prices they must pay for commodities is not maintained, there can be but one result—inflation—and then, economic collapse.

We have had the harrowing experience of the last depression to keep us mindful of the pitfalls, but it will require greater efforts to prevent a recurrence of past economic evils. The future is strewn with dangers for the workers against which they must diligently guard.

When U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless asked the President to consult management about prices, wages and profits, many steel workers wondered if his name didn't get transposed. Maybe it should have been Less-Fair.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck On Leave With The U. S. Army

BROOKE NEW HOSPITAL, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, Jan. 28. America is embroiled in industrial strife. Yet no one—industrialist, editor, congressman or columnist included — openly professes antipathy toward labor. Their actions and words are clearly reactionary, we might say bitter. But labor's enemies, from Pegler to Fairless, from Taft to McCormack, proclaim their desire to aid and protect the common man and the public in general.

This is understandable. It would be poor psychology for labor's enemies to admit their identity. It is easier to deceive people than to fight them.

So the congressman doesn't say, "Let the fools eat bread and water!" when the minimum-wage bill is up for a vote. He quietly pigeon-holes it.

The industrialist doesn't say, "I won't give my workers a raise because I want to keep the money myself!" He either claims he isn't making profits, or that his competitor is paying a lower wage than he, or that it would encourage "inflation."

The columnist doesn't say, "What do you expect me to write? I am being paid a fabulous salary to protect the interests of those who own the newspaper syndicate and those who advertise with us!" He poses as an unbiased protector of the public interest, whose business it is to serve up the facts in a wholesome, concise manner.

EDUCATED BOOBS

The vast majority of the American people know only that which organized management and the kept press want them to know. The so-called "intelligentia" are a flock of educated boobs.

And whose fault is it?

Partially it is the fault of our educators and our clergy—it is their task to teach.

Many an educational institution parrots the program and philosophy of organized management, because it is controlled by members of that "set."

A friend of mine recently wrote in a letter that "If Christ himself passed the majority of the people on the street they wouldn't recognize him, but that if they did they would want Him removed before he contaminated the minds of the people with His "dangerous philosophy."

DISTURBING TEACHING

This statement, I am sure, was not intended either as blasphemy or humor. It is pathetically true. Bible history will remind us that the rich and the rulers regarded Christian teachings as "disturbing to the order of things."

Clergy who lack the courage to preach the economic doctrine of their particular faith are something less than clergymen. If they attempt to maintain that economic principles and problems are out of their sphere they are guilty of either deception or stupidity.

What religious group is there today which does not have a set of principles or a program in regard to the wage earner and modern economic society?

There is none.

Therefore, I say, let the individual clergy of all faiths come forward and teach that which has been approved by the ecclesiastical authorities.

State institutions have fallen down on the job. Faith and morals are affected by the economic structure, and a re-education of the masses is most necessary.

Civilians will have 30,000,000 pounds less butter in the first quarter of the year, according to the Dept. of Agriculture.

Now we know which side our bread will be buttered on—neither.

* * *

The Dutch have found that their cup of Java runneth over.

* * *

Rumors that Congress is undergoing a "cooling off" period are clearly unfounded.

THE WAY TO LOOK AT IT

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Remember your old grandmother who used to tell you, "where there's smoke there must be fire". Not that we want to discuss our grandmothers, but just as an introduction to the stuff that has been kicked around city hall for the past several weeks.

Grandma was a great believer in numbers too. She always thought that things happened by threes. If grandpa's mare threw a shoe, grandma would patiently wait for old Nellie to throw the second one. Then she would pipe up and say, "Frank, Nellie is going to throw another shoe." And sure enough Nellie would give her third shoe the pitch which made grandma very happy. "Didn't I tell you," she would say to grandpa.

Again we are are not interested in grandpa, grandma or even old faithful Nellie, but we do see some connection with the number three in this, that Ed DeAngelo was the first to go from the official city family, Dr. Siebens second, and now we are waiting for the third one.

Like grandma we are confidently waiting for the third departure from the city administration, although frankly, we haven't the slightest idea who it may be even though we do read the daily papers.

CHANGE IS INEVITABLE

Of course, it has been rumored around that there are some people who are not overly fond of some of the other people in the city administration, and right up near the top, too; but then, there are always people like that and you can't really be sure who the next one will be to seek newer, and we hope greener fields elsewhere.

Actually, it looks like we are beginning to get somewhere. What with a few new faces in the administration, a couple of new personalities in City Council, an investigation of the PR system and a feeling of change in the very air, it really begins to look like there is something beginning to really stir around the old berg.

Time was when it seemed like nothing would change, not even Dr. O. Garfield Jones and old palsie walsie Addison Q. (the brain) Thacher. But now, we sense it and can even begin to note it—the change that is beginning to take place in the good old Safety Building.

And Mayor Roulet and Vice-Mayor Michael Victor DiSalle make a real "non-partisan" team, but fancy the two of them going to work on Harry Hansen and deposing him as head of the Republican party when John Bricker is about to launch himself on a vigorous campaign for the United States Senate.

As far as Mayor Roulet is concerned, we don't blame him for wanting to get out of public life and spend more time with his own business and family, but there are some things that he could do before he takes his departure to help give the town a better city government, and he is really trying, of that there can be no doubt.

CONGRESSMAN DISALLE

How helpful Mr. DiSalle will be to Mayor Roulet in the next few months is a matter of conjecture. Nevertheless, the vice-mayor will be in there firing a few shots, because after all, he is a candidate for Congress.

That raises the question of what happens in City Council if the vice-mayor should be successful in the November election. Who would succeed DiSalle is a question that apparently cannot be answered at this time, but it would appear that Mayor Roulet would not be averse to voting for a good Democrat under our "non-partisan" form of government if he thought the guy was okay

A lot of people are under the impression that DiSalle is going to have a tough time taking that Washington job away from Congressman Ramey and point to the Ramey record, particularly in the past few months, to show that he will be a tough bird to beat. Nevertheless, DiSalle is a real campaigner and will render a good account of himself in the congressional race.

WHEN CHANGE

Reverting back to the changes which seem to be taking place in the city administration, a lot of people are now wondering just how soon it will be before some of the responsible citizens of this town get their heads together and decide to junk the PR system and go to some type of American system where the town is divided into districts and the people will be able to nail down their elected officials with some responsibility.

Things move, slowly to be sure, but the mills of the gods always grind slowly and exceedingly fine. Toledo is on its way to change, even the Toledo Times is beginning to note the trend. With a few more changes, including the method of electing officials, Toledo may be on its way to the progress and growth which has passed it up for the past 14 or 15 years.

We favor change and the faster the better. Meantime, we are watching to see how granma's superstition over the number three comes out in the Safety Building.

On Being Kind

by
Ruth Taylor

What kind of a person do you like best? What quality appeals to you most?

I think if I were asked that, I'd say I liked kind people most. Most people would agree with me. Wouldn't you?

There's one labor leader I know who is liked by everyone who knows him—even by those who don't agree with him. "Why is he so thoroughly appreciated?" I asked someone once. The answer came after a little thought. "It's because no matter how trivial a thing you go to him with, he listens courteously and answers kindly."

That's a pretty fine tribute. I watched him for a day at a convention. (The speeches were unusually dull.) He didn't go out of his way to hunt up people. He sat quietly and calmly—but everyone who came up to him received the same consideration and courtesy. He had made an art of being kind.

A VIRTUE

This is one virtue any of us can possess. We can all give kindness. And it is one measure we can safely let overflow. Always try to be a little kinder than necessary.

We have all suffered from the people who are so intent on keeping all they can get for themselves that they try to knife everyone who seems to get in their way. Let us not be like them. Let us rather be helpful to all who need help. "Giving can never impoverish" was a favorite line of my mother's. And I never knew anyone richer in friends. There is enough for everyone. The greater the man the greater the courtesy.

Think over today. How much easier it would have been if those whom you met had offered kindness. But—were you kind and courteous to all with whom you came in contact? It works both ways you know. Make a habit of being kind and courteous to those you meet or with whom you work. You will find it will pay great dividends in ease of heart alone. You will have done your share.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves"—a great man said once. And a still greater said: "Do unto others as ye would that men do unto you." The Golden Rule is still the most practical rule of Life.

Last week it was an island with a fortress on it that the Government declared surplus property; this week its cows and homing pigeons. If you've had a feeling that something's been missing from your union hall because you haven't had homing pigeons, you can pick up $135,000 worth of them from the Surplus Property Administration. Warning to business agents; they're no good for barbecuing—too much muscle.

* * *

"The government has a responsibility to the workers and to the depressed postwar communities of the nation to provide adequately for the unemployed."

—James W. Snyder,
Reconversion Director.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

The reactionary coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans has pulled another fast one. This time, by parliamentary maneuvering of the most outrageous sort.

The coalition which really controls the present House of Representatives succeeded in bringing to the floor the Case Bill, which everybody here knows is a clear-cut attempt by the Republican National Committee to put over an anti-labor bill in order to make the most of the present industrial unrest.

Tne curious thing about the Case bill (which is not this obscure Republican's creation at all, but that of the heavy-duty thinkers of Southern reaction Smith of Virginia and Cox of Georgia, aided by Halleck of Indiana, is that if it were in force currently it would convert the peaceful strike situation into a seething caldron of violence and bitterness.

Underpious sentiments about "the duty of both employers and employes to bargain in good faitn," the bill is a more illiterate version of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. In fact, it is interesting to observe how the B2H bill has served as treasury of anti-labor proposals. Not one bill comes up to destroy the unions that doesn't borrow from Donald Richberg's concoction.

CASE BILL

The Case Bill sets up a tripartite board which would first attempt to mediate disputes. If it couldn't mediate, it would attempt to persuade the parties to accept arbitration.

There is no limitation on the authority of the so-called public members to intervene in a dispute except that it must be one which "substantially affects the public interest," and that workers employed in a plant of less than 50 workers are not covered by the provisions. The dispute does not need to affect interstate commerce, which is the common provision in federal legislation. In short, the allegedly public members under this bill can, for all practical purposes, interevene in any dispute they chose.

If they accept jurisdiction, then a "cooling off" period of thirty days must ensue. Somehow the supporters of this legislation must be blind to the obvious facts. In the current strike wave, there have been no quickie strikes of any consequence. Instead the unions have waited not 30 days, but closer to 90 days before undertaking strike action.

The advocates of the cooling-off provision must also have missed the whole point of the Smith-Connally experience; unions, in order to protect themselves, filed strike notices whether or not strike action was actually contemplated. Like Smith-Connally, this legislation would mean more not fewer strike notices.

AN ATTACK

The underlying intent of the Case Bill as an attack on the basic rights of labor is clearly revealed in the barring of supervisory employes from the protection of the Natl. Labor Relations Act. As this provision is drafted, not only would it bar foremen, but practically every worker who may guide or direct the activities of other employes.

A new wrinkle is added in the bill by barring workers engaged "in the computation of the pay of other employes" from the protection of the NLRB. This would affect, for example, bookkeeepers, payroll clerks and time clock attendants. In other words, workers of the kinds indicated above could be fired at will by employers if they joined a union or were active in it.

The most vicious provision, however, is the one which in effect revokes the Norris-LaGuardia anti-labor injunction act. This would mean a return to strike breaking injunctions and the bitter violence which had always ensued in the enforcement of these injunctions.

Those who are sponsoring and supporting this legislation must stand convicted of a deliberate provocation to industrial strife and bitterness. It is a patent attempt to return to the employer cannibalism, which characterized industrial relations in the United States before the passage of the Wagner Act.

The Journal of Commerce says that higher castor oil ceilings are expected. Any way, Junior will continue to go through the roof when he sees the stuff.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

A day or so ago, I happened to come across an article in which members of Congress were advised by the writer not to mistake the anti-strike attitude of the public for anti-union sentiment.

To my mind, that was a good statement which is at least partially true. I think we could argue to a certain extent about the popularity of the present strikes without getting anywhere, but I don't think we could argue about the attitude Congress is taking in attempting to pass anti-labor legislation for which the present strikes give them an excuse.

I meet people who ask, "what are all these strikes about?" When they are told that they are the last resort of the workers because of the refusal of the employers to meet the high costs of commodities and the situation is explained to them, they seem to understand and change their position.

There are not enough people in the Union to go around and explain our position to everyone individually, so we must rely upon union papers, the radio, and to a certain extent, the daily newspapers to give the public our side of the case. Yet, even then, we can't reach everyone.

NOT ANTI-UNION

Despite our inability to get to everyone with our side of the argument, we find people who say that they can't see why there must be strikes and then in the next breath tell us "I think the unions are a good thing." That is the general sentiment, that unions are a good thing. But regardless of this opinion, Congress seems determined to pass legislation which would grant injunctions and the right to sue unions and turn back the clock to the days before the Wagner Act.

It is my belief that the people of this country do not want to revert back to the days before there were strong industrial unions. Everything points to the improvements which have come to a majority of the people of this country since unions were given the legal right to organize and bargain collectively. Nobody is going to say that the country is as bad off now as it was back in the 1920's up to 1933.

Every line of endeavor has profited as a result of the growth of the union movement. The grocer, butcher, hardwareman, theatres, retail businesses of all kinds, banks, industrial enterprise, everything has shown a marked upturn since more purchasing power was placed in the hands of those who earn their living by their daily work and are paid wages.

Congress would do well to feel out the real sentiment of the country and not make the error of mistaking the feelings of the public and writing a law with which the majority of the people of this country do not agree. In the meantime, everyone should join PAC and take a part in saving the people of this country from the reactionaries in Washington who seem determined to kill the goose that lays the golden egg

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

The question of Arbitration has been discussed on numerous occasions at Local No. 12 Meetings, as well as, at our last Regional Conference. Many times, members of our Organization have expressed themselves as opposed to Arbitration. It is small wonder that this is done in a good many cases in view of the fact that we have had some very bad experiences with one-man Arbitration. However, after reviewing the cases which have been submitted to Arbitration during the War, we also must give consideration to those instances in which Labor benefited by virtue of Arbitrator's decisions.

Since it is true that Arbitration, as was practiced during the War, was both good and bad and since we know that all disputes must find an end somehow whether it is without loss of time and money to the parties involved or whether it is settled around the conference table after much wasteful wrangling, lockouts or stoppages.

There are many times when an answer could be given by an Arbitrator which would avoid the accumulation of grievances that eventually lead to bigger disputes and waste of time and money. In many of these cases, it is only the fact that one side or the other is fearful of losing prestige by giving an honest answer after they have given an erroneous answer without proper investigation.

I do not subscribe to the finality of one-man Arbitration. However, I think it would be worth our while to give consideration to Arbitration if a public panel could be set up which would have the right to subpoena records and witnesses and to modify or amend an Arbitrator's Award or to order a hearing by a new Arbitrator because of new evidence, fraudulent handling of a case or the incompetency of the Arbitrator.

Labor has survived the War and bids well to survive the reconversion period as an organized group. The future of Labor should not be jeopardized because of the necessities for action which it faced in its conception. Sound common sense with a determined persistence to win every case which is right will produce many more benefits for the working man in the near future then will an arbitraty attitude of "Do it this way or else." Work stoppages are not a matter for negotiation between Union and Management as a means of avoiding them. Work stoppages on the part of Labor should be dealt with by the Labor Organizations. Certainly, they cannot be legislated out of existence nor can they be negotiated out of existance by Labor-Management contracts.

Unions, Companies Honor E. T. Cheyfitz

He Is Leaving To Accept New Post With Film Industry

By Burny Zawodny

Toledo labor and management joined hands the evening of January 31 to pay tribute to Edward Cheyfitz, a CIO labor leader.

The occasion was a dinner in the Commodore Perry Hotel honoring Mr. Cheyfitz who has resigned as head of the die casting division of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. He will soon become an economic advisor to Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association.

Burny Zawodny

Mr. Cheyfitz, in his speech to Toledo, had a message of industrial harmony. He translated it simply and clearly into this: "that good industrial relations are simply good human relations."

"This is the first time in history we have been able to produce all the necessities of life," Mr. Cheyfitz said. "We have not, however, learned how to live together and to enable society to give us all the benefits of these material things."

He advised labor and industry to "look in your own back yard for the answer. Don' look to Washington.

"Get production on good sound principles for the test of whether our hard-won democracy is fit to survive will come from the factories in which we spend our lives."

One of the main speakers to pay tribute to the labor leader [illegible] personal friend was Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director. [illegible] success of the Labor-Management-Citizens committee in [illegible] of 'bumpy roads ahead' will come through continued cooperation of all members," Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director said, as he recalled years of association with Mr. Cheyfitz.

[illegible] DiSalle who served as [illegible] man of the meeting said that this was a precedent shattering meeting and was of a new spirit that carries Toledo forward into the future.

Here's wishing you luck to overcome your problems as you have in the past. To you a friend and a leader who worked endlessly to help achieve labors gains of the present I say. "God bless you Eddie Cheyfitz and don't you forget us."

* * *

For the first time in more than three months, Jack Benny will broadcast away from Hollywood. His program of Sunday, Feb. 10 (NBC, 7 P. M. EST), will come from Palm Springs, where he will broadcast for an audience which includes servicemen stationed in the vicinity. According to the program, Jack is in Palm Springs to rest up after the contest in which his publicity man involved him. With all of his gang on hand — Mary, Phil, Rochester, Don and Larry, as well as the frankfurter salesman (peekle in the meedle with the mustard on top), Polly, Flatfoot Flannagan, and Steve Bradley — indications are that the trip will be anything but restful.

Larry Stevens will sing "Aren't You Glad You're You?"

Weissmuller, Crabbe Plan Aqoatic Tours

HOLLYWOOD—Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe, male leads in Paramount's "Swamp Fire," Pine-Thomas production, are making plans for extensive tours of water shows in which they will star.

Weismuller is assembling a troupe to leave shortly after the first of the year on a three-month tour of Central and South America.

Crabbe and his swimming stars will leave Hollywood about the first of June on a 16-week tour of the United States. He, too, will take a group of 10 or 12 swimmers and will add local artists.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

A lot of New Yorkers would kick thmeselves if they knew what has happened lately. For Bing Crosby heads the list of movie and radio stars whom most people would like to see in person. And Bing can't resist the sidewalks of New York. Wearing a slouch hat, smoking a pipe, with the collar of his overcoat turned up on chilly days, he's travelled over miles of New York by foot; walked clear to the Battery one morning, and then rode all the way back uptown on a crowded bus, but nobody recognized him, though that bus probably was jammed with his fans. Even the crowd waiting to see "The Bells of St. Mary's" at the Music Hall didn't recognize him!

Ray Milland is sonvinced that the sailing yacht Santana, which he used to own, has star appeal. He got interested in fishing, wanted a cruiser, so sold the yacht to Dick Powell, who honeymooned on it with June Allyson. Then Powell sold it to Humphrey Bogart.

* * *

"The Teentimers Club," heard Saturday mornings over NBC, has been cited by the American schools and colleges association as the outstanding program for young people in the high school age group. The series won its honors for "good, clean entertainment used as a vehicle for straight, colloquial talks on tolerance," according to the citation.

Following a recent "Truth or Consequences" broadcast the operator on NBC's night switchboard in Hollywood reported that more calls had flooded the board than on either V-E or V-J Days. They were all from people requesting tickets to the Ralph Edwards show, so that they could try to identify that mysterious voice and win those fabulous gifts. People as far east as Buffalo phoned, offering to pay their fare west if they could be assured of a chance on the program—which, of course, they couldn't be.

Your favorite of the past and future, Cecil Ogle and his orchestra, featuring singer Bob Sherman, has returned to the Willard Hotel's Rainbow Room for an indefinite engagement.

A Toledo Testimonial

Toledo's Theatrical group congratulates E. T. Cheyfitz at a testimonial dinner given by Labor and Management in his honor. Left to right are Mr. Martin Smith, president of Allied States Association of Motion Picture; Mr. Howard Fieglay, manager of the Rivoli Theatre; Mr. E. T. Cheyfitz, general assistant to Eric Johnston, president of Motion Picture Producers Ass'n.; Mr. Marvin Harris, manager of Paramount Theatre; and Burny Zawodny, representing theatrical page of Toledo Union Journal.

Skyscraper Males Have Nabbed Choice Roles

HOLLYWOOD. — Hollywood's leading men are looking down on their heroines this year.

Whereas in the days of yore, many a screen glamor-boy had to stand on a box to kiss the girls, the newest crop must practically bend from the waist to hang one on their honeys.

And whereas a goodly number of the oldsters wore two-inch lifts inside their shoes in order to walk shoulder-to-shoulder with the girlies, the latest heart-throb can pat their cuties on the head without lifting a shoulder.

The gals like it, too. They contend that although a six-foot height is not necessarily a requisite for male glamour and sex appeal, it certainly helps.

When they reach for a man, they want to reach up, not down.

All Over Six Feet

Tallest of these johnnie-comelatelys is Paramount's Bill Edwards, recently conspicuous in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and soon to be seen again towering in "Our Hearts Were Growing Up." Believe it or not, Bill stretches six feet, five inches into the stratosphere.

John Hodiak, much sought-after leading man following his roles in "Lifeboat" and "Sunday Dinner For A Soldier"; Gregory Peck, of "The Keys of the Kingdom"; and Bob Ryan, Ginger Roger's leading man in "Tender Comrade," are each six feet three.

In Pine-Thomas' "People Are Funny," Philip Reed could easily see over the heads of all the cast. Not because they were so short, but because he was six feet, two. And many of Hollywood's new hopefuls are just as tall as Phil. Among them are Zachary Scott, Bruce Bennett, Jim Brown, Alan Curtis and Bob Lowery.

Actors a mere six feet and six feet one have become so common that they are lost in the shuffle on Hollywood boulevard.

People To Be Taller

A graphic example of this skyward trend is found in Paramount's "Kitty," in which all four leading men in the cast, Ray Milland, Patric Knowles, Reginald Owen and Dennis Hoey, are six feet or over

Authorities state that people are growing taller these days because they eat properly On the other hand, it is a popular theory that actors practically always starve before they reach fame and fortune.

But regardless of these conflicting schools of thought, the girls like them tall.

They say: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

HE STAYS AWAY

Although a movie fan, Brian Donlevy, starring in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," seldom goes to see himself on the screen. Tot even in "rushes" of the day's work at the studio.

Denver Sends Thanks To Eddie Bracken

HOLLYWOOD—Eddie Bracken, Paramount star, has received a postcard five feet high and nine feet long signed by 4113 students of East High School, Denver, "to thank you for the great show you did for us."

The giant card, delivered to Bracken on the set of "Ladies' Man," added that "in appreciation we have subscribed $1200 to the Denver Area War Chest." Bracken gave several USO shows in Denver a few weeks ago.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Esther Fernandez Has Pleasant Start

HOLLYWOOD — The whole crew tried to make Esther Fernandez at ease on her first day of work in Paramount's "Two Years Before The Mast."

The Mexican star's initial scene was played in a small boat from which she is being transferred to the brig Pilgrim for the voyage around Cape Horn to California. As she steps out from the canopy covering the boat seat she faces directly toward the camera.

Naturally nervous and a bit tense, Esther went through the action for the first time, looked straight ahead and found herself peering at her own likeness. The camera crew had pasted a photograph of Esther on the camera cover so that it would be the first thing she saw.

It gave the actress a laugh and got her off to a pleasant start.

New Year Brings Good Fortune To Robert Walker

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—The first week of 1946 proved lucky for Robert Walker. Not only did it mark the singing of an important new contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but it launched him on one of the most important roles of his career, that of composer Jerome Kern in the lavish Technicolor musical, "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Walker, who came to Hollywood only three years ago to play a relatively unimportant sailor role in "Bataan," has had a spectacular rise to stardom, and odly enough in biographical characterizations. He was the assistant to Marie and Pierre Curie in "Madame Curie," he was Private Marion Hargrove, he was Sergeant Thatcher in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and now—Jerome Kern.

Walker's last film appearance is in "The Sailor Takes a Wife," with June Allyson.

Happy Wilcox the infantile paralisys wonder boy from the coast appearing in person at New Miami Inn this week. Dancing and singing his way into hundreds of nite clubs, Hobby Lobby and restaurants he brings good entertainment and also hope to the other unfortunate like him.

Director Farrow Has New Experience

HOLLYWOOD — Barry Fitzgeld is playing a scene in "Easy Come, Easy Go" at Paramount.

As a philosophical but irresponsible boarding house operator on Third Avenue, he is teaching a dozen kids in the neighborhood to sing an Irish song. After they have mastered the song, he treats them all to hamburgers. As the property man has prepared only a few hamburgers, Director John Farrow instructs the children not to eat them until the scene is being shot.

Finally, saitsfied with the scene, Farrow calls for a take. The song is completed, Fitzgerald distributes the hamburgers and all the children except one bit into them with enthusiasm. Farrow, noticing the exception, promptly calls a halt to the scene.

"You, there," he said to the boy, "why didn't you eat your hamburger?"

The boy mumbled something, and the others, including Fitzgerald, promptly break into gales of laughter.

"What's the matter" Farrow asks, "What's so funny?"

"The boy says he can't eat any meat today," Fitzgerald replies, "It's Friday."

ALL AMERICAN'S FAVORITE

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Pete Martin quotes the favorite actress of Doc Blanchard, the famous West Point football player, as being Betty Hutton.

Broadway Star Signed For Pictures By M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD. — Broadway's newst singing rave, Patricia Marshall, star of the hit musical show, "The Day Before Spring," has been signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She is not expected to report to Hollywood before September, however, due to her theatrical contract.

Miss Marshall has had a spectacular though brief career on the New York stage. It began with two short-lived musical comedies, "You'll See Stars" and "What's Up." These were followed by singing roles in "Stars On Ice" and "Hats Off to Ice," in which she was noticed by John C. Wilson and signed for his current Broadway success.

Born in Minneapolis, she first was discovered there at West High School by Richard Himber, joining his band as featured vocalist. A short time later, Broadway became her second stepping stone to Hollywood.

Actress Lends Real Touch To "Calcutta"

HOLLYWOOD — John Farrow,, is keen for realism and Joy Harrington, British actress, gave him a realistic touch the other day, when she played the hotel guest in "Calcutta, which Farrow directed at Paramount.

Inasmuch as the action took place at three in the morning, a time when all good hotel guests are asleep in their beds, Farrow told Miss Harrington to appear in the doorway in a nightgown and robe. So, Miss Harrington, at the sound of a shot, flung open the door and let out an unearthly scream.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

PROMISE!

To take a lad afield this year and teach him the hunting and fishing lore that you know.

Heminger Kayoes Speicer In Feature Bout

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Many of you baseball fans remember the Detroit Tigers' world championship outfield consisting of Roy Cullenbine, Doc Cramer, and Hank Greenberg. This fine combination was conceded to be the best in the American League in 1945.

But by next baseball season Greenberg will be "retired" to first base and Cramer and Cullenbine will, in all probability, take a seat on the players' bench.

"Birdie" Rule

This statement is made because of the fact that many good players will be home from service and, because of their youth and baseball ability, will make very strong bids for steady positions in the Detroit lineup.

Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin, Barney McCoskey, and Walter "Hoot" Evers are some of the outfield contenders who will give Manager Steve 'Neill his chief moments of puzzlement this spring. Each is considered a sure regular for the Tiger outfield next season. You can add the names of Jimmy Outlaw, Johnny McHale and Ed Mierkowicz and you will have reserve material second to none.

On his hitting alone, Wakefield belongs on the Tiger setup. He batted .355 in 78 games before returning to the armed forces in 1944. Pat Mullin also had a very good batting average of .345 before going to the Army. Barney McCoskey, on his .300-plus hitting prior to joining the Navy in 1942, deserves a place on the championship nine.

Reported to be the best fielder of the returning quartet, Evers hit .322 for Beaumont in 1942 and was regarded, at that time, to be just about as good a prospect as Dick Wakefield.

However, the picture around the bases is not particularly bright for the Tigers. With Greenberg on first and Mayo on second, the right side of the infield is pretty well taken care of, but with Eddie Lake, Skeeter Webb and Joe Hoover at shortstop and with the veteran Pinky Higgins, Bobby Maier and Carl McNabb at third base the story on that side could be a mighty sad one.

With Birdie Tebbetts showing up to take some of the catching burden off the shoulders of Bob Swift and Paul Richards and an improved pitching staff, the team in general should be better than the one which won the 1945 championship.

* * *

That practically any team in the Western Conference is capable of beating any other team on a given night was demonstrated last week as Wisconsin's Badgers defeated Michigan at basketball. Before this game, Michigan had beaten Ohio State and Northwestern, conqueror of a hitherto unbeaten great Notre Dame court team.

* * *

Friends of Bob Barker, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League, will be pleased to know that Bob is doing very well in St. Vincent's hospital where he underwent an appendectomy last week.

* * *

You Local 12 Chess enthusiasts who would like to learn the fundamentals of the game may receive free lessons from Frank Zawodny, regarded as one of the best players in Toledo. Frank says that he will teach beginners each Friday after 6 p. m. in his residence, 319 Austin street.

Rockets Return

Saturday night the Toledo U Rockets return to Toledo to entertain Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea in the University Field House.

Baldwin-Wallace's record to date is 11 wins and three defeats against the top teams of the state. In an earlier game the Rockets won by a 47 to 33 margin. In that game the Yellow Jackets star, Jack Oberst, was held to two foul shots. The probable starters in Saturday's game will be; Oberst and Bill Cain at forwards, John Chavers at center, and Joe Casper and Joe Carlo at the guards.

Sylvester (Stretch) Goedde, six-foot-nine center, is still leading the Rockets in scoring with an average of 14.6 points per game, followed by guard Paul Seymour with an average of better than 10 points per game. The starting line-up for the Rockets this week will probably be the same as have started most of the season; Mike Bicanic and Gus Feistkorn at forwards, Goedde at center, and Seymour and John Kartholl at the guards.

CHESS

RUY LOPEZ

WHITE H. C. GRIFFITHS	BLACK A. J. DUKE
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	2. Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	3. P-QR3
4. B-R4	4. P-Q3
5. BxKt	5. PxB
6. P-Q4	6. PxP
7. KtxP	7. B-Q2
8. O-O	8. Kt-KB3
9. R-K sq.	9. P-QB4
10. P-K5 (a)	10. PxP (b)
11. RxPch (c)	11. B-K3
12. Q-B3	12. PxKt
13. Q-B6ch	13. Kt-Q2 (d)
14. B-Kt5	14. B-K2
15. BxB	15. KxB
16. R-K2	16. R-K sq.
17. Kt-Q2	17. K-B sq.

White resigns

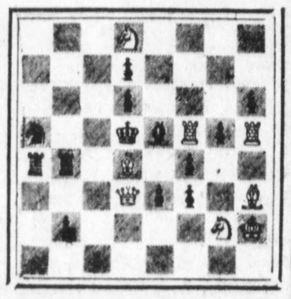
(a) Looks good!

(b) Looks bad! But, as far as we can see White cannot capture this pawn at all with best play and it is a pawn, giving Black a pawn majority on the king's side.

(c) Completely overlooking that the knight is going to be pinned against the undefended queen.

(d) Black merely needs to tidy up a bit now.

PROBLEM



LANSING—A million legal-size brook, brown, and rainbow trout will be planted in Michigan trout waters this year.

Scores Record Knockout

What is thought by many ring followers to be the quickest knockout in the history of boxing in Toledo was scored by the young fighter pictured above, Joe Mizzi, representing the Highland Park Boys' Club. The quick kayo came after 25 seconds of fighting on the Local 12 boxing card in the Civic Auditorium.

American-League Staff

Cleveland had a notable night game record at home, the Lou Boudreau team winning 11 games under lights and losing only three on their home grounds On the road the Tribesmen won nine and lost eight after dark for a total of 20 wins and 1 defeats and an owl-circuit percentage of .645.

Night game attendance drew a total of 1,282,450 paid fans in 1945, an increase of 63, 509 fans over the 1944 night game attendance total. And in 1944 there were 18 more night games played than in 1945.

Boston's Red Sox, one of three American League clubs with no lights in their home layouts, did a perfect job of wrapping up night batting laurels during the 1945 season, taking the team batting title with a collective mark of .267 under the arcs.

The Brownies, who won their only pennant in 1944 after playing great ball under the lights, continued a good club in the arc league, winning 30 and losing 19 for a .612 mark. Of that total, the Browns won 23 at home against 14 defeats, then took seven night games on the road while losing but five. Washington wound up with 22 wins and 18 defeats for a .500 percentage, the Nats winning 17 and losing 12 at home and winning five agaist six losses at night on the road.

Troy Johnson Beats Foe; Fights Please Crowds

In what proved to be one of the best amateur fight cards ever to be offered to Toledo fight fans, the Local 12 Athletic Club battlers won several victories Tuesday night in Civic Auditorium.

Jerry Heminger, 160-pound lightheavyweight, fighting under the Local 12 A. C. banner, scored a one-round technical knockout over Chuck Speicer, clever boxer from the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. Heminger put his opponent away early in the first round after knocking him down twice. Speicer was dizzy from Jerry's murderous blows and Referee Joe Lohman stopped the fight to save Speicer, who seemed helpless, from further punishment. It was the first time in his ring career that Speicer lost a fight, but it must be said here in his behalf that he was beaten by a master ringman who has "what it takes".

Another fine bout on the card was one between Troy Johnson, of the Local 12 A. C. and Ralph Diffenderfer, young bantamweight representing the Highland Park Boys' Club. The bout started out at top speed and continued to the end of the fight with Johnson getting every round with the unamimous decision of the judges. Both boys were clever boxers with a fine knowledge of the game, but Johnson proved superior generalship and had Diffenderfer in a bad way several times, but he stood up under a flow of left hooks and the boys were fighting toe to toe when the final gong sounded.

Tito Clarey, 90-pound bundle of dynamite from Toledo took the decision from rugged Bobby Diffenderfer of Detroit in the curtain raiser which won the applause of the fight fans in the Auditorium. The boys were well matched and put on a fine display of clean, clever boxing bout was close and the "g will be rematched on the Local 12 show.

In another good bout, Morris, Local 12 A. C., lost judges decision to George Lee of Toledo. Morris started out like a whirlwind but tired after the second round.

Joe Mizzi from the Hi Park Boys' Club, who s his opponent in 25 second week, scored another KO when he stopped Jim Caswell, Toledo, in the second round. The boys weighed 155 pounds.

Leo Markle, Annunciation A. C., fought a close fight with Bobby Jackson, Toledo, and won by a slight edge. Charlie Whitebeaver, Detroit, won by a KO over Larry Smith, Toledo.

Ray Mizzi, Detroit, stopped Harry Pitts, Toledo, in a match which had the fans roaring over the ring antics of the latter. Last, but not least, Sammy Ross, Toledo, proved that if you keep trying you will succeed, when he won the decision over Farrell Reid, also of Toledo.

Auto-Lite Leads Basketball League

The fast-stepping Auto-Lite team took undisputed hold on first place in the Local 12 Basketball League when they defeated the Toledo Tubes Monday night at Scott High School gymnasium. The score at the end of the game showed the Auto-Lite boys on the long end of a 41 to 22 count. Joe Horvath contributed to the score by collecting 15 points while receiving fine help from his teammates. The win was the sixth straight for the smooth-working Auto-Lite outfit which is considered one of the best basketball teams in Toledo.

In another good game on the schedule, the Toledo Tools nosed out the DeVilbiss Five in a nip and tuck affair which saw the lead change several times throughout the game. The winner of this contest was in doubt until the final whistle was blown. Ed Kanney was the shining light for DeVilbiss while Ray Olzewski carried the mail for the Toledo Tools.

Bob Aultman scored 16 points for the Spicer Unit team against the Champion Spark Plugs but his efforts went for naught as the Champion team won the tilt, 37 to 31. This win put the Champion boys in second place in the standings.

In the fourth game on the Monday night schedule, a very close and hard fought game was won by the Gordon Bumper Five from the Surface Combustion outfit. The Gordon Bumper team has shown marked improvement in the last two games and is making a strong bid for the top spot in the league. The game with Surface Combustion was anybody's but Gordon came back strong in the closing minutes of play and took a two-point lead which they held till the game was over.

The Local 12 Basketball League games are played each Monday night at the Scott High Gym and are free to the public with the compliments of Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12.

Duck Shoots Hunter

The title of this may sound a little confusing, but it is true. Out in Texas, a hunter was about to end the happy lives of two ducks. He succeeded in killing the first one but the second duck banked as the hunter took aim and crashed into his gun hand. Instead of the slugs hitting the duck they hit the hunter. Incidentally, the duck got away.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

Ray Zion of Willys No. 1 took over the No. 1 spot in Local 12 kegling last week posting scores of 220-224-183 for a grand total of 627. With Zion's fine contribution Pete Johnson's club was able to take 2 games from their co-workers Willys No. 2.

Ed Mandy

Auto - Lite, after resting in last place all season, pulled out from that position with a couple of wins from N. S. Squadron. PAC, who took a 3 game drubbing from DeVilbiss, is now resting comfortably in that cellar position.

Bob Ressler's DeVilbiss No. 2 team just about sewed up first place in the National Division winning two games from Ransom & Randolph and now hold a commanding 15 game lead with 27 games to play. Should be a breeze.

LADIES' DIVISION

The two Lakeside Biscuit teams really put the skids under the Toledo Steel Products five. Last week the No. 2 team took the T.S.P measure three times and this week the No. 1 team almost duplicated the feat with two wins.

Marie Noble's Packard quintet made okay (while the rain poured for T. S. P.) sweeping six games from their opponents to take a five game lead in the drivers seat.

An important news item was missed last week in this column, when the Region 2B Union Widows had one of their big nights winning their fourth game of the season. I hope this thrill comes more often, girls.

Bea Mooney of the PAC ladies, was kinda proud of her big 160 game, Aloise Szykowny's 142 wasn't bad either considering it's their first season in their first season in spilling maples.

Basketball Schedule

The following is the schedule for the Local 12 Basketball League for Monday, February 11, in the Scott High School gymnasium:

Auto-Lite vs. Toledo Pipe Threading Unit at 7 P. M.

Gordon Bumper vs. DeVilbiss Unit at 7:25 P. M.

Champion Spark Plug vs. Surface Combustion Unit at 8:40 P. M.

Spicer Unit vs. Toledo Tubes at 9:05 P. M.

Ohio Swims

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Coach Mike Peppe's Ohio State University swimming team will seek its fourth straight verdict here Saturday when Northwestern will be met at 3 p. m. in the Buckeye pool.

The Ohio Staters scored an easy 58-26 victory over Purdue last Saturday after previous conquests of Oberlin and Great Lakes.

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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

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ENOUGH TREES ~ PLANTS AND SEED TO PLANT A QUARTER ACRE TRACT WILL BE SENT TO THOSE WHO WILL PUT THEM WHERE WILDLIFE AND THE SOIL WILL BENEFIT.
OHIO FARMER'S WEEK
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 5-6-7